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## Provost candidate vows to be advocate for K-State



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**Maureen Grasso**, Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Georgia, gives her presentation for why she should be the Provost Monday afternoon in the Kansas State Alumni Center.

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Maureen Grasso, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Georgia and candidate for provost and senior vice president, began her presentation Monday at the Alumni Center by offering to engage the audience in a conversation. "I want to hear your questions," she said. What commenced was an in-depth look at Grasso and what qualifications she would bring to the job if she were selected. To Grasso, the most important thing a provost does is to "understand and become assimilated into the culture." She noted her experience at past institutions, including the

University of Georgia where she has served as dean of the Graduate School since 2002. At the University of Georgia, one in four students are graduate students according to her curriculum vitae. Prior to that she had served as interim dean and associate dean of the Graduate School at the University Of North Carolina at Greensboro from 1998-2002. The importance of maximizing the learning environment for students and exposure to international opportunities was also emphasized. The critical nature of study abroad opportunities, a global curriculum and inclusion of international students was cited in terms of

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## POLICE REPORT

### Ogden man charged with murder

Staff Report

A man from Ogden, Kan., has been arrested as a suspect in the ongoing investigation of bodies found on Oct. 25, according to a news release from the Riley County Police Department.

Luis Antonio Aguirre, 22, was arrested and charged with first degree murder at about 10 p.m. Friday, and he has been confined in the Travis County Jail in Austin, Texas, according to the release.

The remains of the two victims, a woman and a boy, were discovered near the 6300 block of South 32nd Street in Riley County, as reported in Thursday's Collegian. The remains have been identified and reported as homicide victims, according to the release.

The woman was identified as Tanya Carmen Lydia Maldonado, 18, of Chicago, and the boy was identified as Juan Luis Maldonado, 15 months, also of Chicago, according to the release.

As previously reported, detectives from the RCPD and members of the Shawnee County Coroner's Office investigated the crime scene and found the remains buried in a shallow grave. As the investigation progressed, detectives learned Tanya Maldonado had a relationship with Aguirre, who had previously lived in Chicago. According to the release, detectives learned the suspect had recently left the Ogden area and gone to Austin.

The RCPD sent detectives to both Austin and Chicago for further investigation, and the Riley County District Court issued a warrant for the suspect's arrest based on information uncovered in the two locations.

An extradition hearing for Aguirre has been scheduled for Wednesday. Bond was set at \$2.5 million.

#### RCPD TO BEGIN INTERNAL REVIEW OF COLLISION

The RCPD is scheduled to begin an internal review of an Oct. 18 collision after receiving a Kansas Highway Patrol report Friday, according to another news release from the RCPD. The collision involved an RCPD unit and another vehicle that was sitting across the southbound lanes of Kansas Highway 177 in Riley County.

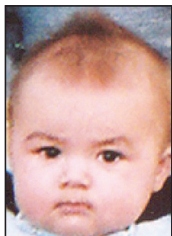
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Aguirre



T. Maldonado



J. Maldonado

## Little Apple bound

### City officials announce relocation of federal lab

By Jason Miller  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Hall was unusually busy as it played host to three congressional leaders and several other local officials Monday morning for a press conference. The aim of the meeting was to formally announce the relocation of the Arthropod-Borne Animal Disease Research Laboratory.

After three years and a coalition of support from the local, state, industrial and federal levels, U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., announced at the press conference the relocation of ABADRL to Manhattan. ABADRL is a federal research lab currently located in Laramie, Wyo., that was designated for relocation to further its research.

"Kansas is quickly becoming the epicenter of animal health research for the United States and the world," Brownback said.

He applauded the city of Manhattan, K-State and its community for cooperating to bring in ABADRL. Brownback said nearly one-third of the \$19 billion global sales for animal health industry originates within the Kansas Bio-Sciences corridor making it a clear leader in the field.

"This has been a collaborative effort for some period of time," Brownback said. "I think this is a special day, and I think this is a special issue for us to land here."

Brownback said the relocation of

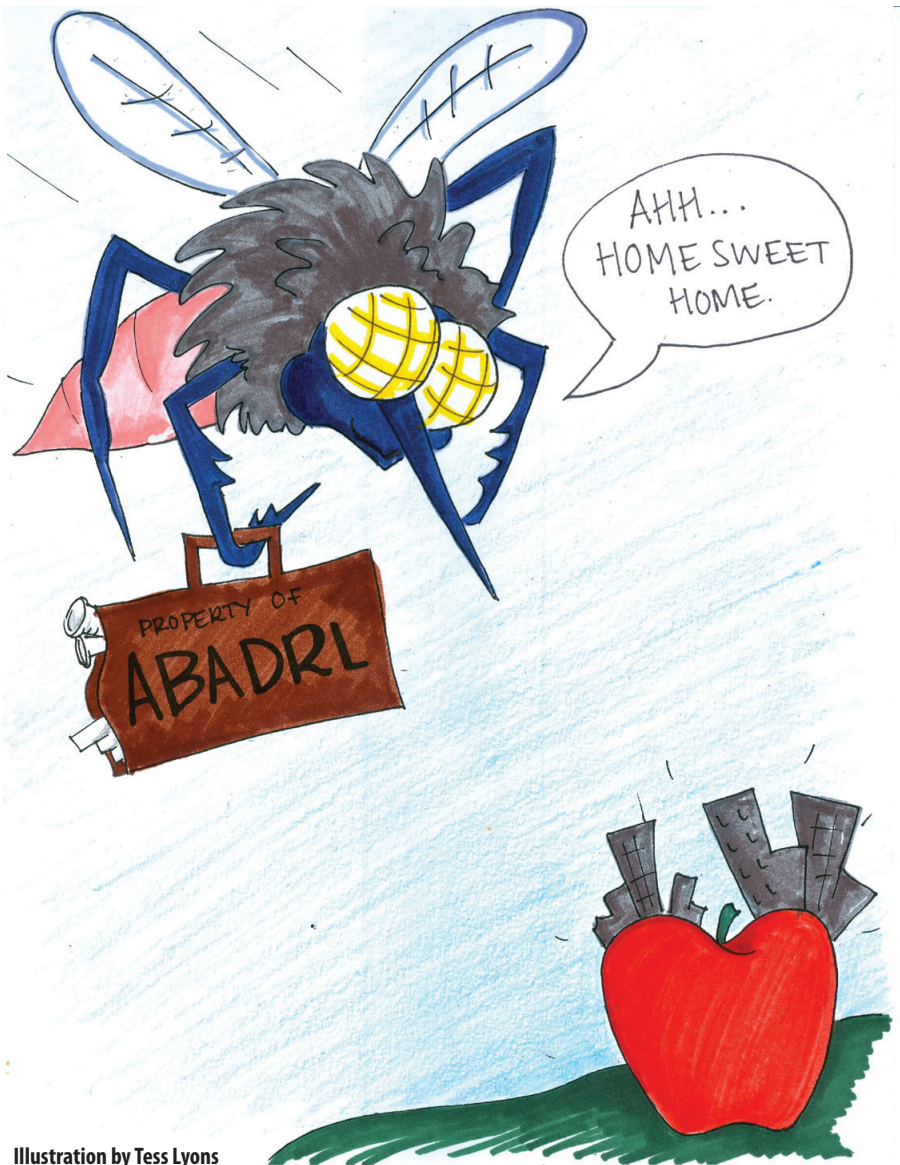


Illustration by Tess Lyons

ABADRL, coupled with the construction of the National Bio-Agriculture Facility, provides an anchor for the industry to expand in the region.

In October, Sen. Brownback announced that the Agriculture Appropriations Conference Committee approved \$1.5 million for the relocation of ABADRL to Manhattan.

"Sen. Brownback said it all very well,"

said Kansas Congresswoman Lynn Jenkins, of the 2nd District. "I'm proud of his good work in securing this."

She also said Manhattan is becoming "the" place to be for animal health research, and the addition of ABADRL is further proof of this.

President Kirk Schulz spoke on behalf

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## Interfraternity Council bans hard liquor Monday night



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Interfraternity Council met Monday night to vote on a hard liquor ban. **Brandon Harder**, IFC president, gave a few words before the Fraternity presidents voted to ban hard liquor in chapter houses.

By Danny Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Interfraternity Council took final action Monday night by banning hard liquor within fraternities by a vote of 15-7-1.

This means that effective January 1, 2010, the only liquor allowed in fraternities will be beer.

Brandon Harder, IFC president, said the ban was in the works for eight months. Harder said he and Brandon Cutler, assistant director for Greek affairs, have attended long meetings weekly which are the root of his frustration with the rise in conflicts of hard liquor. Each Monday, the two meet for an hour and discuss events that transpired during the weekend. Recently, the meetings are filled with negativity because of this reappearing problem.

Pi Kappa Alpha President Justin Bastin, senior in family studies, human services and psychology was recently cited for noise violations and serving minors when the Riley County Police Department were informed of underage drinking at a party sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

"I wasn't able to check all the identifications at the door," Bastin said.

He went on to say that the new ordinance was a violation of rights.

However, a majority of the IFC believed the ban was necessary. Some fraternity leaders believed that even if the ban did not prove effect at limiting the amount of hard alcohol, it will reduce the amount of risk a fraternity would have.

An e-mail from Pat Bosco, vice president of student life and dean

of students, was read at the meeting by Harder.

"He's not taking a position folks, he's saying that our self governance is only as good as our decision-making ability," Harder said.

K-State administrators were not involved in the decision.

"The administration trusts that you will look at the big picture," said Tim Lindemuth, president of the Alumni Fraternity Council. "Many universities would not let you bring this to a vote and would hand a decision down."

Harder said by passing the ban on hard liquor, proponents believe they have taken a step in the right direction.

He also said Greek life at K-State is the best in the nation and they had identified a problem which they corrected.



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26 Go touring, maybe

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CLASSIC TALE CONCERNING A SMALL MOTOR THAT COPIED A PIGEON: "THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COOED."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals P

STREET TALK

Q: What is the best place to listen to live music in Manhattan?



“ The Four Olives. I like the environment and I have had some friends perform there, Samantha Clemons, and its got the local vibe.”

Rowshayn Green  
Sophomore, open option



“ Best spot in Manhattan, Kansas is Forum Hall.”

Kerry Goch  
Sophomore, political science



“ The sorority house, listening to my sisters singing in the shower.”

Danielle Husky  
Sophomore, apparel marketing and hotel and restaurant management



“ Off the balcony listening to my neighbor's playing his guitar.”

Becca Norman  
Junior, anthropology

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department has employment opportunities for the upcoming fall/winter season. Positions available are intramural basketball official, intramural basketball scorekeeper, ice rink attendants, ice skating instructors and volunteer basketball coaches. For questions, call 587-2757 or visit the city's Web site at [ci.manhattan.ks.us](http://ci.manhattan.ks.us).

Rec Services offers Nutritious November. All nutrition consultations are half-price during the month of November. Stop by the office at Peters Recreation Complex to sign up. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.

K-State's 13th Annual Scholarship Expo and Workshop is from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Main Ballroom. From 3:30 to 4 p.m., students can browse the Scholarship Expo to learn about various campus and community scholarship opportunities. From 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Ben Kohl, assistant director for the Office of Student Financial Assistance, will show students how to identify scholarship sources and submit winning scholarship applications. Two students who attend will win a \$200 scholarship, funded by Pat Bosco, vice president of student life and dean of students.

SafeZone is presenting "Sexual Assault and Healing" from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. today in Room 212 of the K-State Student Union as part of its continuing education sessions. The presenter is Mary Todd, director of the Women's Center. Learn

about the process of healing after the trauma of a sexual assault and how people and their communities can play a role in that process. To register, visit [ksu.edu/safezone](http://ksu.edu/safezone).

Donald Whittemore from the Geohydrology Section of the Kansas Geological Survey is presenting "Ground-water Flow Models for Water-Resources Planning and Management in Kansas" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson Hall 213.

Career and Employment Services is promoting Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

The entry deadline for intramural swim meet and sports trivia contest is Thursday. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, go to [recservices.k-state.edu](http://recservices.k-state.edu) or call 785-532-6980.

Career and Employment Services is promoting Education Mock Interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

Career and Employment Services is promoting Dining Etiquette at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Advanced registration is required. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

Career and Employment Services is promot-

ing Fall Education Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

The K-State Healthy Decisions Advisory Board is taking applications for a wide range of positions starting January 2010 that are related to marketing, event planning or public relations. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/hd](http://k-state.edu/hd), or stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. Download applications, which are due Nov. 13, online under "Meet the Board."

The University Life Cafe is having an art contest. Artwork can be submitted until Nov. 16. There will be prizes, and some pieces will be displayed in the Kemper Art Gallery.

Rec Services is offering Extreme Fitness II from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 17. This is a free workshop designed for individuals looking for a full body workout challenge and is limited to 24 participants. Sign up by calling 785-532-6980.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Blackouts on Campus are...

A) Scary B) Annoying C) Becoming a common occurrence

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K-STATE healthy DECISIONS



# Wind energy develops at K-State



The solitary wind turbine stands on the rise of the hill of Kimball Avenue, just east of Synder Family Stadium Sunday.

By Daniel Stewart  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas has an abundance of wind flow throughout the state, enough that the U.S. Department of Energy has taken notice and made K-State the centerpiece for developing and harnessing the power and technology to utilize the force of the wind.

Since receiving a grant from the National Energy Lab in 2007, K-State has been home to the Wind Application Center which collects data to plan, locate and begin the construction of wind turbines all around Kansas.

Dan Nagengast, Director of the Kansas Rural Center and Wild Facilitator, sought out K-State's Ruth Miller, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, to head a project that would begin a progressive trend toward producing energy through renewable sources, namely wind energy via wind turbines.

"We wanted K-State to do this because the computer and electrical engineering departments are great," Nagengast said. "Ruth has had a lot of interest in renewable systems and knows what she is talking about so that seemed the best way to go."

Nagengast said the state of Kansas is capable of producing 130,000 megawatts of energy from wind alone if all potential wind energy was exploited. The state currently only uses 10,000 megawatts of energy all year long.

Miller said the Wind Application Center is precursor to bringing on renewable energy to K-12 schools all around the state of Kansas.

"The Wind Application Center has three

jobs," Miller said. "One is the education of engineering students here at K-State so that they are equipped to enter the wind industry. Second is to cite the small wind turbines at K-12 schools around Kansas to encourage the education of wind energy through the K-12 curriculum. And third is to be the place to go to for advice on wind energy for anyone in the state."

Miller said for a turbine to be constructed, there needs to be decent wind in the area all year long and it needs to be in an open space. She said if it is on a hill covered with trees, it will not work. There needs to be no obstructions near the turbine, ideally nothing within 20 times the height of the turbine nearby.

Right now, K-State has a turbine installed in by the corner of Kimball Avenue and Denison Avenue near the firehouse. Miller said this turbine is like the other ones being built at other K-12 schools right now.

Justin Leis, sophomore in electrical engineering, has played a key role in the wind turbine construction at K12 schools around Kansas.

"My job is to go to each of the schools we have selected to build a wind turbine," Leis said. "I then make sure all of the software programs they have can communicate with our programs so we can share data."

Leis said schools chosen the schools need to be where there is high wind all year long, and the principal, staff and faculty need to be willing to learn how to use the turbine and incorporate it into their curriculum.

"This will educate young kids how to use and learn about wind energy," Leis said. "This is definitely our future."

# Rathbone Hall loses power Monday



Rathbone Hall, which houses the mechanic, electrical and nuclear divisions of the college of engineering, experienced a blackout for a few hours until about 5:45 Monday afternoon.

Lisle Alderton  
COLLEGIAN

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and faculty in Rathbone Hall had some difficulty holding classes due to a power outage that occurred Monday afternoon.

The power came back on around 5:45 p.m., though Division of Facilities could not be reached to determine the cause of the power outage.

Mat Nguyen, sophomore in electronic and computer engineering, sat at a table in the foyer area working on his homework.

"I just heard from a couple of friends it's been out for a couple of hours," Nguyen said. "I am supposed to be working in the Carter Learning Center, but the power's out."

Betsy Dunlap, senior in chemical engineering, said

she was not affected by the power outage.

The outage only affected the east wing of Rathbone. She said she saw a group of people standing in the foyer, uncertain of what to do or where to go due to the lack of lights in classrooms.

One classroom door had a hastily-penned note taped to it that read, "KIN 398 Go to Ahearn Room 4, The Life Room."

Jack Xin, professor of mechanical engineering, had no power in his office. He said he noticed the lights on in Fielder Library, located inside Rathbone. He took his jump drive to the library and worked there instead of his office.

While his office had no power to work, it did not stop him from holding class. "[The students] were

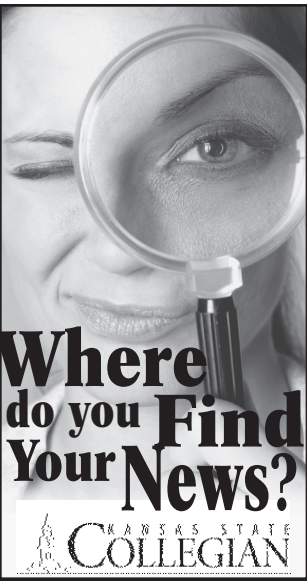
pretty cool and stayed there all the time," Xin said. "We had group discussions. We could still see some things but not much."

One of Xin's fellow faculty members was locked out of his office because maintenance workers had checked all the doors in the darkened hall, found the office door unlocked and locked it.

"I was able to help him," Xin said. "He was really glad to see me."



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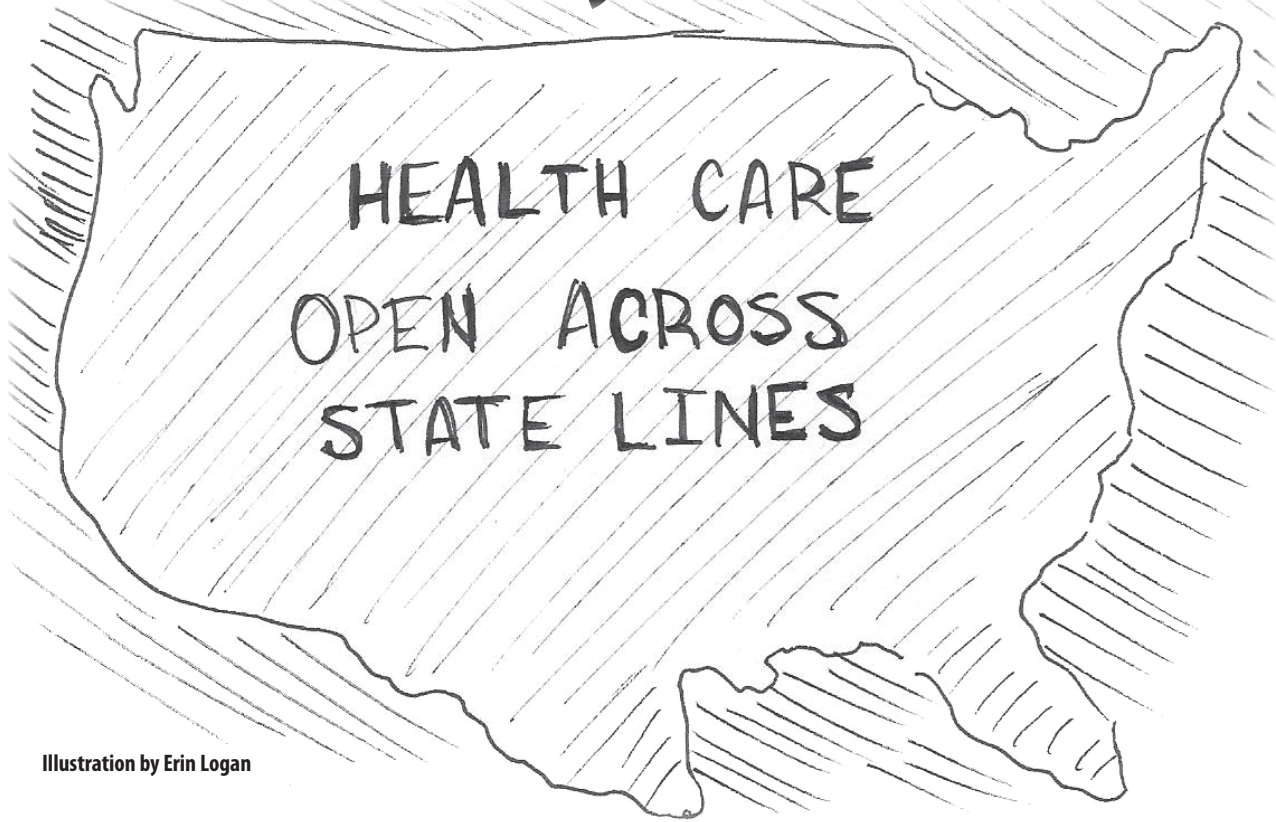


Illustration by Erin Logan

State lines should not limit insurance options

Health care reform has been making headlines for the past several months.

Our congressmen and congresswomen have been bitterly fighting about it, with the American people across the nation joining the fight. President Obama has based the success of his domestic agenda on it.

But what has come from it? The best our politicians could come up with is a massive 1,990-page bill at the cost of \$1,055,000,000,000.00.

Our national debt is already at unprecedented levels and we simply cannot afford this legislation. Instead, we should look at improving our current system through tort reform and allowing competition between insurance companies across state lines.

Our current system is in desperate need of tort reform. Doctors work under extreme amounts of stress every day knowing if they make a mistake it is likely there will be legal ramifications.

Yes, doctors are highly trained professionals, but we must keep in mind that they are still human. Doctors are not perfect and they should not be expected to be perfect.

To prevent being sued for small mistakes, doctors are performing excessive amounts of tests and procedures at the cost of billions of dollars annually.

These costs are passed along to the health insurance providers, who then pass the costs to consumers in the form of higher premiums. Because of these escalating premiums more people find themselves unable to afford health insurance. This is why tort reform must be one of the first ideas considered when talking about healthcare reform.

President Obama has stated, "My guiding principle is, and always has been, that consumers do better when there is choice and competition."

He has focused on how having a public option will increase competition many times when talking about health care reform. He seems to firmly believe that



BRADEN BARNHARDT

competition will lower the costs of health insurance. But will this competition between private companies and the government be fair?

Absolutely not. The government has a huge advantage in that it does not have to make a profit, it can simply print more money, borrow more money or raise taxes.

Private companies do not have such benefits, which gives the government an unfair advantage that would put the private sector at a huge loss.

Instead of passing this bill for government "competition," they should reform the system we currently have to allow insurance companies to compete across state lines.

Currently, the only plans available for people to purchase are the plans from companies based within the state that they reside.

If competition were allowed between companies across state lines people would be able to purchase the most affordable plan available. That, in turn, would cause all rates to come down if the insurance companies want to remain competitive.

There must certainly be a better path to health care reform than trashing the current system in favor of more government regulation and control.

Although those in favor of government run health care will tell you that our current system is terrible, that is not the case. Hoover Institution's policy institute said, "Since the mid- 1970s, the Nobel Prize in medicine or physiology has gone to U.S. residents more often than recipients from all other countries combined. In only five of the past thirty-four years did a scientist living in the United States not win or share in the prize."

Apparently, we are doing something right.

Our politicians should look at tort reform and interstate competition more closely. These ideas will improve our current system without the immeasurable costs and will make insurance more affordable for all Americans.

Braden Barnhardt is a sophomore student in open option. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).

Universal health care would benefit U.S. economy

There are many complicated problems with the current health care system that require thorough consideration and careful reorganization, but there is one answer above all others that we must get right: reform must include universal care. Currently, America is the only developed nation that does not provide comprehensive health care for all of its citizens. This must change. Economics and morality sometimes tear us in different directions, but in this case, caring for our neighbors is profitable. With a single-payer system and universal care, businesses will pay less money for healthier employees and employees will pay less money for better care. A thoroughly reformed universal health care system is a big win for all parties.



MYLES IKENBERRY

In Germany, Otto von Bismarck achieved universal health care under the conservative theory that poor people who are sick work less and earn less profits for their employers. It still works.

About 14,000 Americans lose their insurance every day. A Harvard Medical School study shows that the uninsured are 40 percent more likely to die than those with insurance. The annual deaths from those who are uninsured are now 14 times higher than the victim toll of Sept. 11.

Even those who do currently have insurance will benefit from reform, because they will eliminate their chance of succumbing to bankruptcy from medical expenses and guarantee their future prosperity and function in the economy.

In the last decade, health insurance costs have doubled while out-of-pocket expenses have climbed by more than 30 percent. One reason for this is private insurance companies often refuse to pay for medical services covered under their programs.

A 2009 study in California by the Institute of Health and Socioeconomic Policy revealed many rejections of legitimate claims for covered services contributed to the astonishing average claim rejection rates of 39.6 percent for

Pacific-Care and 32.7 percent for Cigna.

The system of private insurance not only denies legitimate claims, it wastes money on expenditures that have nothing to do with providing care.

From 2000 to 2007, the top ten insurance companies increased their profits by 428 percent, from \$2.4 billion to \$12.7 billion (not including executive salaries), with examples of excessive executive compensation including the former CEO of United Health Group paying himself \$800 million in stock options.

Meanwhile, doctors and hospitals pay the costs of administrative staffs required to negotiate the needlessly excessive bureaucracy. All of these wastes would be drastically reduced or eliminated under a single payer system. The money that could be saved is in the range of \$350 billion per year, enough to overhaul the entire system and provide universal coverage without increasing anyone's payments into the system.

Single payer systems are functionally capitalist, not socialist, because private companies compete for the funding. In fact, evidence from other democracies shows that publicly funded health care creates greater competition than what is currently achieved by privately funded health care in the U.S. According to a 2008 study by the American Medical Association's Division of Economic and Health Policy Research, 94 percent of the metropolitan areas in the U.S. lacked any significant competition between health care insurance providers (by the standards of the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission).

Doctors across the country are joining together and standing up for the necessity of a thoroughly reformed universal health care system. In the words of American Medical Association President Nancy H. Nielsen, "AMA physicians are in the nation's capitol calling for reform that will provide everyone with portable, affordable health care coverage, regardless of employment. Fixing the health care system is good for families, and it's good for the economy."

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To the fifth-year senior that likes to dress up in Sasquatch costumes and chase girls through parking lot R: Screw you.

At the KU game, let's not do the lynch mob sign. The lynch mob is dead. Thanks.

I don't see the problem. Global warming has allowed me to wear flip-flops and shorts in November. Why is this an issue?

Hey, Fourum, come look at seven people standing around watching them dig a hole in front of Holton Hall. I want to stand and watch them too, but I have to go to class. Do you think they're getting paid?

How cool is that? I just saw the cops pull over an armored car full of money.

Construction in Manhattan is slower than students at KU.

I like the bulge on Monday's front cover.

Chuck, I don't understand. Why would anyone need a gun on campus?

Johnson County kid here again. Due to your disrespect, while you're shining my shoes, I'm going to buy out your father's company and make it go bankrupt. Readers, tune in tomorrow to see if he has enough money for next tuition.

So, to prevent school shootings, you want to put more guns on campus?

I'm rearranging all of my classes so I never have to see Chuck Fischer. I think he might shoot me.

Guns don't kill people. Chuck Fischer's crazy, conservative beliefs kill people.

So I'm in the parking garage, and I just realized they're already cracks in the ceiling and drips creating potholes. I want my money back.

To the guy that was walking around campus with the boom box on his shoulder: That just made my day and reminded me of Oliver and Company, so thank you.

Hey, this is Boom Box Kid. I would like to take requests from the students. If you want to write into the Fourum what songs you'd like to hear, that would be great. Thanks. How many points for Beth Mendenhall in Uggs?

To the Johnson County senior citizens: Pedestrians own this town. Get used to it.

I just wanted to say that the people driving on Blumont have no hearts. I was stuck in the Arby's parking lot for like 10 minutes. Thank you.

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TO THE POINT

NBAF already attracting new industry

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Since Manhattan was selected as the future site of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility the city has gained world focus in the bio-science field. While NBAF has seen some opposition in Manhattan, we at the Collegian are happy NBAF is acting as a catalyst for other science-related research facilities to relocate to the city.

With Monday's official announcement of the Arthropod-Borne Animal Disease Research Laboratory's relocation to Manhattan, the city has gained another reason for national attention. With a federal research lab prepared to relocate to Manhattan, businesses will follow and open a wider job market for K-State graduates.

Rarely does an opportunity to be on the cutting edge of a science community present itself, and we commend the city and K-State for taking the leap to the fore-front. The private

and government business that could potentially relocate will bring with them a greater need for housing and additional businesses.

Manhattan will continue to grow and the K-State graduates of the future can rest assured they will have a competitive edge in the bio-science job market. As an institute for higher learning, it should be a primary responsibility of K-State to make all attempts to bring in businesses that can propel the local economy and find K-Staters employment after graduation.



## Pets require weight-management



Photo Illustration by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

By Daniel Stewart  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recent studies suggest pets are becoming fatter, and as a responsible pet owner, one must take steps to avoid their furry friends from gaining weight which could cause health detriments.

Dr. Susan Nelson, a veterinarian and assistant professor of clinical studies at K-State, said there are many different ways to keep one's pet on a healthy diet, maintain good exercise, and live long and strong.

"One good rule of thumb is to always choose good, premium dog or cat foods and stay away from the generics," Nelson said. "You absolutely have to stay away from treats that are high caloric and extremely fatty for cats and dogs."

Nelson suggested that there are Web sites which can help a pet owner set up a good diet for their pets. One of these Web sites, *PetObesityPrevention.com*, offers ideal weight ranges for pets, obesity facts and risks, calorie calculators and weight loss tools for animals.

Nelson continued by adding no dog is healthy if it is obese, even the ones that have the "natural pudgy look," like English bulldogs.

"Any dog is unhealthy if it looks fat," Nelson said. "Dogs with short noses have harder times breathing than do most dogs, like English bulldogs. Air ways become a little more compromised, and the extra weight doesn't help."

Nelson said owners need to always be active and play with their pets. The amount of playtime depends on age, size and even breed of the animal, but gen-

erally 20-30 minutes of exercise is good. She said larger dogs could use exercise twice a day; age is a factor because older animals have a decreased tolerance and cannot go as long, but it is still important. She also said differences in breed matter as well.

"Basset hounds will not run around as much as a Jack Russell terrier, so you need to get them too," Nelson said. "Labradors are higher-energy dogs, so they will require more exercise."

Amanda Bisnett, senior in business management, said Shep, her Australian Shepherd, has stayed healthy by her doing a couple of easy steps, like jogging with him.

"I just don't feed him table scraps," Bisnett said. "And it also helps that I have a big backyard where he has lots of room to run around."

However, Nelson said just because dogs have big yards does not mean they will exercise. There may be times when they will become "excited" and run up and down the fence, but more than likely, they will find a sunny spot in the yard and lay down.

"Regardless, you always need to take time out of your day whether it be playing fetch or walking your pet," Nelson said.

"Even people in apartments here in Manhattan who have small animals can play fetch with them in the apartment, and that will suffice for their exercise as long as they play with them for a little while."

Nelson said by getting everyone in the household to stick to a diet plan for the pet, good exercise and some tender love and care, everyone's pet can enjoy a long and lasting life.

## Rainy day blues



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

Klayton Wilk, a Sophomore in construction science, marches for band practice with his trombone last Thursday, while sloshing through the wet turf of Memorial Stadium.

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# Season opener



Senior forward **Ashley Sweat** ranked fourth in the Big 12 Conference last season with 16.5 points per game.



**Kari Kincaid** is one of two seniors returning to the Women's basketball team this season. She averaged eight points per game last season, second among returning players.

Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

## Women to host Fort Hays today in exhibition match

By **Ashley Dunkak**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State women's basketball team takes on Fort Hays State in its first exhibition game today at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

Coming off a 25-8 season (10-6 in Big 12 conference play) in 2008-09, the Wildcats set the bar high at the end of which they were ranked 20th in the country in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches' Poll.

The frontcourt will feature senior Ashley Sweat and sophomores Branshea Brown and Jalana Childs. Senior Kari Kincaid will lead the backcourt which consists of junior Shalin Spani, sophomore Alina Voronenko and freshmen Brittany Chambers, Taelor Karr and Mariah White.

The Fort Hays State Lady Tigers have four returning starters with seniors Erica Biel, Naomi Bancroft, Kayla Klug and Audra Binford. While they acquired 10 new players, they managed to maintain nearly 75 percent of their scoring from last season.

Biel averaged a double-double at 15.9 points and 11.0 rebounds per game in 2008-09. Naomi Bancroft averaged 15.4 points per game, aided by

110 three point field goals.

One preseason blow to K-State is the loss of junior Kelsey Hill, who ruptured her ACL in practice recently and will be inactive for the duration of the season.

"We don't have a lot of experience in our backcourt, and she was a player who has been in our program for some time," Coach Deb Patterson said. "She had an understanding of what needed to be done to be successful at this level of competition."

The Lady Tigers also have a junior benched due to a knee injury. Transfer Jacie Hoyt, from Wichita State, had been picked to start at point guard but got hurt playing pick-up ball in early October.

Patterson said K-State is integrating many new players, especially on the perimeter, with White, Chambers and Karr. She said Sweat will be the main returning post player, with Childs and Brown looking to significantly increase their playing time.

"It has been a while since we've had this much youth and inexperience playing a major role within our system, so it's going to be a little different for us," Patterson said. "I remember when Shalee Lehning, Danielle Zan-

otti, Marlies Gipson and Kelsey Nelson were coming into the program as young freshmen; they were still a little more experienced than this group is now."

However, the two seniors the team does have, forward Sweat and guard Kincaid, show consistency and competence by putting up numbers that earn them seats at the top of the conference.

Sweat has 1,291 career points, fourth in the Big 12 Conference; 441 career rebounds, seventh in the Big 12; and 100 steals in the top 15 in the Big 12.

Kincaid has made 102 3-point field goals which is good for seventh among the nine returning players in the Big 12.

Patterson said with Sweat they have a very versatile player who is extremely talented, someone who is able to play a number of positions if need be.

"I think that she is best suited to play at the four spot, but she is the definition of a team player," Patterson said. "She will do anything to help us succeed, so we approach this season with the thought that Ashley could play a number of positions."

Patterson said Kincaid is a play-

er who played a lot of minutes in a back-up point guard role but whose true position is shooting guard, so she expects to play multiple freshmen at point guard this year. However, Patterson said she is open to the idea of Kincaid playing point guard if things don't go as planned.

"Personally I think playing point guard is the most difficult position to play at our level," Kincaid said. "If [freshmen] are playing point guard that means that they are the best option for us to have. So I am not nervous at all, and Coach Patterson trusts them, then I trust them."

Patterson said it will take some time to figure out who is going to start and play major minutes because they do not know yet what all the younger players will bring in a game. She said they know what they need to improve on and are very anxious to learn, but she is not sure if they know what it takes to be successful at this level yet.

"It is very, very different experience than what we've had in the past," Patterson said. "The more experienced players that we do have are depending on our younger players to step up quickly and play to the level that is needed."

## Wildcats should beat KU Saturday

No matter what the situation of both teams involved, the Sunflower Showdown always seems to have an effect on one or both teams.

Last season, it was former head coach Ron Prince's job on the line. The year before, both teams were ranked and looking to take a lead in the Big 12 North race. In 2006, it was the Jayhawks' bowl eligibility at stake.

Regardless of who has more to lose, the Jayhawks have owned the series during my time in college. Under Prince, the Wildcats always found a way to fall apart when facing the Jayhawks. The closest game during the Prince era was the one played in Manhattan in 2007, when Jordy Nelson matched up against Kansas cornerback Aqib Talib in a battle of future NFL players. However, no matter what, the Jayhawks came away with a victory.

Despite starting Big 12 Conference play with a 1-3 record and playing on the road, the Jayhawks are once again favored to win in the 107th installment of the Sunflower Showdown. However, head coach Bill Snyder has fared well against Kansas during his first tenure with the Wildcats. In his first 17 seasons, Snyder went 13-4 against the Jayhawks.

After a good showing against Oklahoma last Saturday, it's hard to believe the Jayhawks are favored in this game. Yes, they played Texas Tech closer than we did. However, their recent troubles when it came to winning games are hard to ignore. The Jayhawks have not looked good during their three-game losing



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streak. Their most glaring weakness is their defense, which has given up an average of 37 points in the last three games.

The most intriguing part of this matchup is the poor run defense of the Jayhawks. Against Texas Tech, the Red Raider offense, known primarily for their proficient passing offense, blew the game open from a 21-all tie with the rushing attack of running back Baron Batch. He finished the game with 123 yards and four touchdowns.

If history is any indication, the Wildcats game plan will be to run the ball early and often, featuring running back Daniel Thomas. Controlling the line of scrimmage and wearing out the Kansas defense will be the key to victory. As usual, time of possession and taking care of the ball will be important, as will the play of defensive front four, putting pressure on Jayhawk quarterback Todd Reesing and forcing mistakes.

Odds are Kansas will be able to put together some big plays with Reesing and wide receiver Dezmon Briscoe downfield, as they have most of the season. The Wildcat offense will need to score some points on offense, something they were able to do against Oklahoma, which has a far superior defense when compared with Kansas.

Of course, there are no guarantees. This Big 12 North race is as unpredictable as it has been in a long time, and the offense that emerged in Norman, Okla., last week could have been a fluke. Time will tell, but if Snyder hopes to lead his team to a North title in his first year back, he will need to win this one.

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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Young Wildcat team in search of another successful season

By **Tyler Scott**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Basketball season is almost here again and this year's team is full of young, potential stars.

The women's basketball team opens play tonight against Fort Hays State, but has a tougher road to the gold as the season progresses.

Out of the 10 players on the team, only two are seniors including preseason Wooden Award Candidate Ashley Sweat. Sweat was the team's leading scorer last year with 16.5 points per game and is one of seven returning letter winners.

The other senior, Kari Kincaid will look to distribute the ball more than last year. She led the team with 1.6 assists and only needs 10 3-point field goals to move into 10th place on the list. She made a career high 59 3-point field goals last year.

The backcourt includes three newcomers including Brittany Chambers, Taelor Karr and Mariah White. This will be the smallest team roster for K-State since the 2006-07 campaign.

The season opens with five games at home, two of which are exhibition games. The team will also compete in a pair of tournaments before facing conference teams.

The Wildcats will participate in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic at home and Duel in the Desert in Las Vegas, Nev. The first big conference test for the Wildcats will be later in the season when they face in state rival Kansas on Jan. 9. The Jayhawks are ranked 20th in the preseason poll.

K-State will also face No. 12 Texas on the road and No. 13 Oklahoma comes to town this year. The good news for the Wildcats is that they will not have to go up against former Sooner Courtney Paris, who graduated last year.

K-State will look to continue their national success in pursuit of a 12th NCAA Tournament appearance. They finished with a third



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Junior guard **Kari Kincaid** plays defense against Colorado last season. **Kincaid** is one of two seniors this season and will look to lead the young squad in 2009-10.

### LEADING RETURNERS

<b>#4 Ashley Sweat - Senior forward</b> Preseason Wooden Award Candidate 15th in K-State history with 1,291 career points 2009 All-Big 12 first team selection Fourth in Big 12 with 16.5 points per game last season	<b>#41 Kari Kincaid - Senior guard</b> Two-time Academic All-Big 12 selection 11th in K-State history in 3-pointers made (102) and attempted (303) Second leading returner from last season with eight points per game
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# BASKETBALL | Women’s season starts tonight with exhibition match against Fort Hays State

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best 25 wins last season.

The team will make seven television appearances during the upcoming season. Three of them will be in front of a national audience. All the televised games will be on FSN or FSN Kansas City.

The last home game is March 6 against Nebraska. K-State will then face off in the Big 12 Tournament on March 11-14 in Kansas City, Mo.

Head coach Deb Patterson is in her 14th season. She has a record of 265-146 and is the all-time winningest women’s basketball coach in school history.

2009-10 WOMEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
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NEWCOMERS
<b>#2 Brittany Chambers</b> - Freshman guard - Bell Plaine, Minn. Two-time All-State selection at Jordan High School 2008-09 Minnesota Class 2A Player of the Year McDonald’s All-American Nominee
<b>#12 Taelor Karr</b> - Freshman guard - Paola, Kan. 2009 Kansas Basketball Coaches Association All-Star 2009 Kansas All-State second team selection Averaged 14.6 points last season at Paola High School
<b>#22 Maria White</b> - Freshman guard - Midwest City, Okla. Member of 2009 Oklahoma Coaches Association All-State team Won two national titles with AAU team of Oklahoma Averaged 7.7 points and 3.7 rebounds last season at Midwest City High School



**Ashley Sweat**, senior forward, takes a shot in a game against Colorado last February. The Wildcats start their season with an exhibition game tonight against Fort Hays State.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

MEN’S GOLF

# Wildcats ninth at Pacific Tournament

STAFF REPORT

Returning to Stockton, Calif., as defending champions at the Pacific Invitational, the K-State men’s golf team shot even par through the first 18 holes of the tournament.

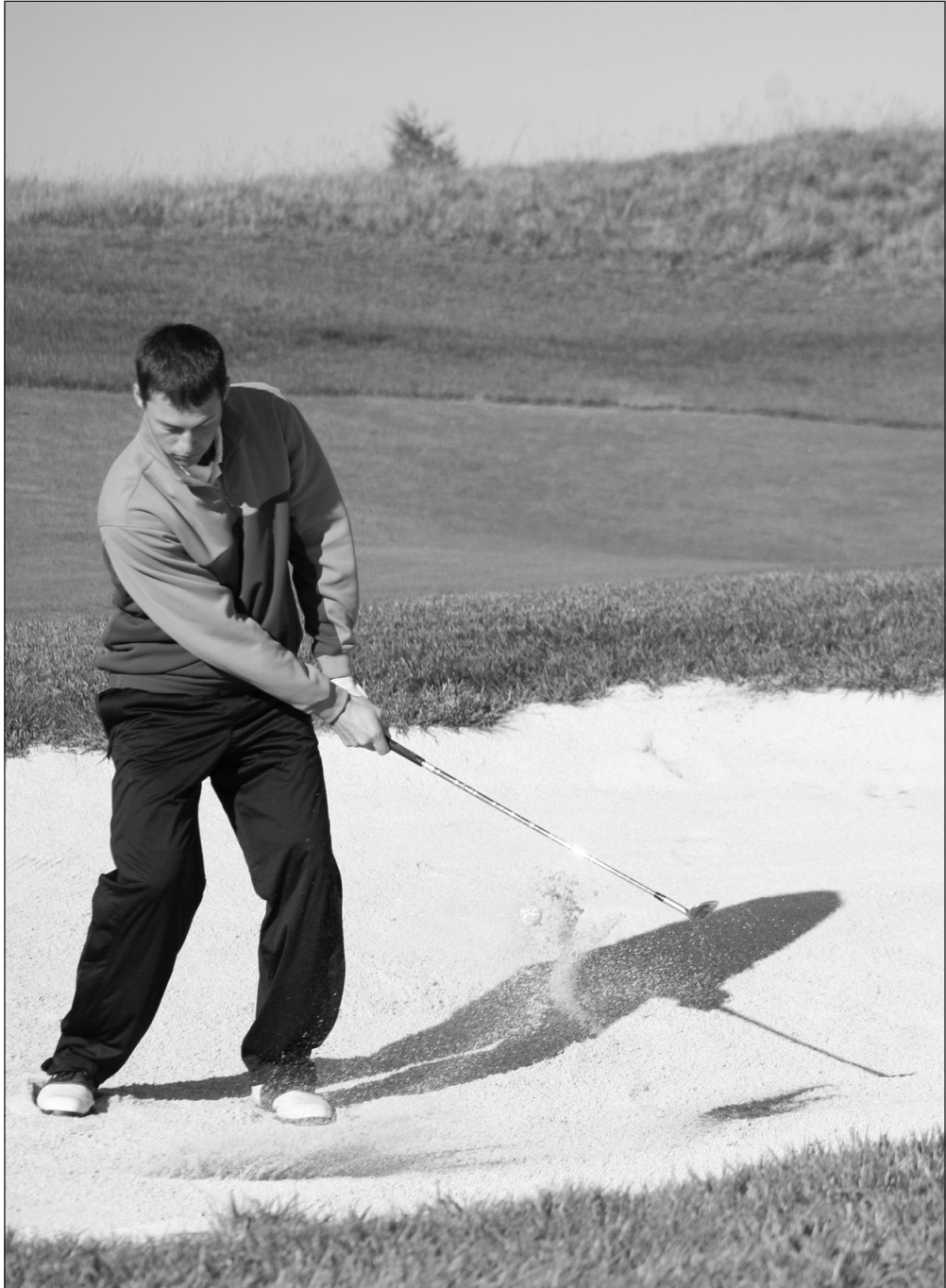
The Wildcats struggled through the opening round despite near-perfect playing conditions. Their even-par 284 was good for ninth place at the Brookside Country Club. In the lead are Oregon and UC Davis, who each shot an 11-under-par 273. The Wildcats have some ground to make up if they want to defend their title.

Leading the Wildcats is senior Mitchell Gregson, who carded a 2-under-par 69 to finish the day tied for 10th place. Behind Gregson is senior Joe Kinney, whose 1-under-par 70 left him tied for 18th place. Senior Joe Ida shot an even-par 71 to enter round two tied for 22nd place.

The team will start back up today with the second round of the tournament beginning at 10 a.m. The third and final round will begin Wednesday morning at the same time.

**Joe Ida**, senior, hits the ball out of the sand trap at the wildcats practice at Colbert Hills.

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# THE EDGE



## MUST-HAVE POST-COLLEGE CLOTHING

### FOR MEN:

- **Chinos:** Basic khaki pants. Avoid cargo styles, which can appear sloppy, and go for a cotton/synthetic blend that is wrinkle resistant so they will always be crisp and will not require dry cleaning. Chinos work well in most casual and business casual settings.

- **Dress shirts:** Classic Oxfords and Pinpoint dress shirts work well in a variety of situations and are key pieces in building a mix and match wardrobe. Purchasing at least one solid color dress shirt, one striped dress shirt and another one with a check pattern is a good way to make your wardrobe stretch.

- **Versatile tie:** Although ties can be a fun way to add personality to any outfit, it is important to start with a basic one that can complement any outfit. Consider a solid color or one with a simple two-color stripe so it can match several different shirts and jackets.

- **Polos:** Depending on the office, polos are becoming more and more acceptable as part of a business wardrobe. Polo shirts should be short-sleeved, clean and fit properly without hugging the body too tightly. Brightly-colored polos work well in transitioning from business to pleasure fashion.

- **Leather belt:** Oftentimes, adding a belt to an outfit can give it just the amount of polish it needs to look business-appropriate. Leather belts can be black or brown, and they can be worn almost every day to keep outfits looking sharp and pants in the right place.

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# Keeping it classy

## Business wear important when moving into corporate world

By Jessie Dowell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eventually, almost everyone will need a business wardrobe.

Even people who are not planning to join the corporate world will need a few essentials for interviews, presentations, meetings or formal events. One nice thing about business wear is most pieces are classics and will last for several years.

For men, a well-fitted suit is something you will want to have literally for the rest of your life. From weddings and dinner parties to business meetings, a suit can make an excellent first impression. Other items every man should have in their professional wardrobe include a white button down shirt, a tie, dark denim jeans, a navy blazer and a timepiece other than a sports watch.

One great thing about a suit is you can mix and match it with other business essentials in your wardrobe to create even more options. A colored button-down shirt and suit pants can be perfect for a cocktail party, a romantic dinner or attending church. Dark denim jeans and a button-down shirt would work well for casual lunch meetings with clients, "Casual Fridays" at the office or a first date.

Any piece that can help you create a good impression is something worth investing in. Of course, having different colored button-down shirts and ties is one way to add variety to your wardrobe, but investing in different styles of suits is another way. One example of a different type of suit is pinstripes instead of a solid color; you could also invest in a black, grey or navy suit.

Women, like men, should invest in a variety of pieces when creating a business wardrobe, but it is important to keep in

mind that women have more options in terms of professional wear than men. For women, a more classic style consists of a fitted blazer and matching dress pants. Separates for women work the same as separates for men.

Dress pants can work with feminine blouses, button-downs and sweaters, not just a blazer. Skirts are another alternative. Pencil skirts are a great feminine option, but be aware that if too tight or too short, pencil skirts become too sexy for the office.

Although not always necessary when wearing dress pants, blazers can be worn both casually and professionally. Wearing a blazer casually has come back into style. With jeans, skirts or leggings, blazers offer an infinite amount of possibilities. Pairing a blazer with a dress is another option to stay feminine, yet professional.

However, with all business wear, there are rules both men and women need to follow.

Fit should be the deciding factor in all business attire. With women, avoid showing cleavage, butt crack or muffin tops. For men, if your suit is too baggy or too tight, be aware of the impression that gives of your character. If it is too loose, it looks like you do not care enough to make sure your clothes fit properly. If it is too tight, the impression you leave might be you are too excessively into your looks to be taken seriously.

Overall, know that your future employers will be hiring you as a person, not the clothes you are wearing. However, also recognize the importance of looking good in the clothes you wear in order to be taken seriously. Put thought into your appearance because your potential boss will be putting thought into your future employment.

### FOR WOMEN:

- **Dress:** This piece should be simple and fit well. A well-chosen dress can be worn all year long and, if paired with a blazer or other jacket, can be an easy way to create a variety of looks. Dresses should be long enough to be office-appropriate but avoid being dowdy.

- **Three-piece suit:** This provides a wide variety of looks within one purchase. Since this suit involves a jacket as well as both pants and a skirt, simply purchasing one three-piece suit and three work-appropriate blouses provides 12 individual outfits.

- **Tailored shirt:** A crisp white Oxford shirt is always classic in the workplace and provides a good way to play with trends while remaining rooted in the basics. As long as it fits well, purchasing trendier shirts involving ruffles or fun waistlines can be a good way to incorporate trends into a business wardrobe.

- **Pumps:** Although not always necessary for everyday wear, having at least one pair of classic black pumps is a good way to make an outfit a bit dressier and more professional with very little effort. Pumps do not have to be sky-high; they should simply be clean, comfortable and appropriate.

- **Colored or patterned blouses:** These shirts have a little more flexibility than a classic white button-down; by playing with colors, textures, patterns and shapes, it becomes easy to switch up an outfit by switching the shirt.

-AssociatedContent.com  
-compiled by Elena Buckner

### CHALLENGE

## No-Shave-Nov. continues with sports editor

It's hard to believe shaving was something I once looked forward to.

Watching my dad shave when I was a kid, I couldn't wait until I was past the "peach fuzz" stage and could take that pivotal step toward manhood. What was I thinking? Now, at the seasoned age of 22, I miss the days when dealing with razor burn and covering cuts with little pieces of toilet paper were not part of my morning ritual.

Fortunately, the month of November gives men across the country an excuse to put their razors in the medicine cabinet for 30 days.

While I am no stranger to facial hair, I will admit I am a rookie to this yearly tradition. I have always had a job that required me to be clean shaven, but now that I have moved to the rank of sports writer, the game is on.

In all honesty, I decided to do this under the impression I could back out if I wanted to, but then I found out last night that I am in a contest with my fellow Collegian editor, Jason Miller. If either of us shave before December, we have to get our legs waxed. As fun as that sounds, I think I would rather deal with an itchy face for the next month. Stay tuned.



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### CELEBRITY NEWS

#### GOSSELIN ADMITS MISTAKES, APOLOGIZES TO WIFE

Jon Gosselin said he thinks he is "misunderstood" and that he is not a fame seeker Sunday night. He said this in a public discussion with Rabbi Shmuley Boteach at the West Side Jewish Center in New York City in an attempt to begin to make amends for what he called "mistakes" he has made over the past months.

One of Gosselin's first steps in beginning to make up for his actions will be to apologize to his estranged wife Kate Gosselin, he said.

"I'll apologize to [Kate] for openly having relationships in the public eye," Gosselin said. "That was a huge mistake, because if she would've done that to me, I would have been extremely pissed off."

Gosselin claimed he is aware of the public's perception of him but insists he is his own harshest critic.

"It's hard for me because I can't forgive myself for the things I've done," he said, according to people.com. "So to ask for forgiveness from someone who may never forgive me is tough for me."

Negating hints that Gosselin would soon announce a breakup from girlfriend Hailey Glassman, Gosselin said they are simply slowing things down instead.

"We decided not to take a break, just slow things down, until I get through my divorce and I know everything is settled and okay," Gosselin said. "I don't want another failure in my relationships. I don't want to make the same mistakes I made with Kate, with Hailey."



Gosselin

#### ANNA NICOLE SMITH ASSOCIATES TO FACE TRIAL

Three people who allegedly furnished drugs to Vickie Lynn Marshall, better known by her stage name of Anna Nicole Smith, before she died will stand trial for a long list of felonies, a judge ruled Friday after a 2 1/2 week-long hearing.

Prosecutors said Marshall's lawyer and boyfriend Howard K. Stern, her psychiatrist and neighbor, Khristine Eroshevich, and her physician, Sandeep Kapoor, provided high amounts of potentially deadly drugs to the famous model, who died two years ago at age 39.

"I do find the proof is sufficient to bind them over for trial," Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Robert J. Perry ruled as he brought the trio's preliminary hearing to a close Friday according to people.com.

Stern faces 11 felony counts, some of which are prescribing a controlled substance to an addict, obtaining a prescription by deceit, fraud and conspiracy. Eroshevich and Kapoor are each charged with six felony counts.

Witnesses who testified during the preliminary hearing included a pharmacist who said he refused to fill a prescription written by Eroshevich because the high doses of medication amounted to "pharmaceutical suicide," according to people.com.

Also in court, a witness read the following from a June 13, 2005, entry in Kapoor's journal: "I was making out with Anna, my patient, blurring the lines ... I gave her methadone, Valium. Can she ruin me?"

The three defendants return to court Dec. 11.



Smith

#### LINDSAY LOHAN SEEKING RESTRAINING ORDER

Lindsay Lohan recently tweeted her anger towards her father. In which she expressed her opinions about the fact that he is seeking conservatorship of her and has reportedly told "Entertainment Tonight" he would provide them with tape-recorded conversations between he and Lindsay's mother Dina Lohan, in which they talk about Lindsay and her well-being.

"My father is a lunatic and doesn't even deserve such a title since he's never been around in my life other than when he'd threaten me and my family," Lindsay tweeted, according to people.com.

Last week, Michael claimed to New York's Daily News that "Entertainment Tonight" would air the taped phone conversations between himself and Dina later this week. Nothing has been confirmed by the TV show.

In response to Dina's dislike of Michael's public and well-known comments about Lindsay, Michael told People that although he has said things he should not have in the past, right now he needs to help his daughter.

Dina said Lindsay is planning to obtain a restraining order against her father in an effort that intensified after Michael told X17online.com this month he was seeking conservatorship in order to get Lindsay into rehab for prescription drug abuse and that he is behind on child support payments.

-Compiled by Elena Buckner



Lohan



# Graduate school dean; mentor, administrator, teacher

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Carol Shanklin learned about the importance of caring for others at a young age. This seemingly ubiquitous theme has yet to subside. Today, it is stronger than ever.

The dean of the Graduate School credits her caring instinct to educators from her church, school and 4-H group. Those role models helped influence her to become an educator as well.

“They showed what it was like to be caring but giving and challenging so that I was growing as a person as well as learning,” she said. “I think the role models that I had in my early career and then my parents who encouraged us to do the best we could regardless of whether we were in school or 4-H activities, those types of things that influenced wanting to be an educator today.”

**COLLEGE**

Shanklin entered the University of Tennessee at Martin, Tenn., to pursue a bachelor’s degree in home economics education. After student teaching in a high school, Shanklin made the decision to enter graduate school at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. A positive experience as a teaching assistant and a good mentor facilitated her interest in furthering her education. While in the midst of her PhD courses, the seeds for her future career were planted.

“I worked with my major professor to learn about accreditation and her role as a program director for dietetics and so that reinforced my desire to combine at some point in my career, combine teaching and administration,” she said.

**TEACHING**

Upon completion of her Ph.D., Shanklin accepted a faculty position at Texas Tech University. At the school, she had the opportunity to mentor several graduate and Ph.D. students. Shanklin’s excitement for mentoring graduate students was building.

She accepted a position at Texas Women’s University where her roles began to increase working with undergraduate and graduate dietetics students.

“I again provided students a variety of learning experiences both in the classroom and in field trips and in practical experiences,” she said. “Again wanting to make sure I was the best in the field I was in.”

During her first few summers before acquiring more graduate students, Shanklin worked in industry to add value to the undergraduate education she was providing. As time progressed, Shanklin began balancing work as an administrator, mentor and graduate teacher. It was then that a revelation occurred and a subsequent opportunity changed her path.

“I knew I couldn’t do a good job in all three,” she said. “So when the colleagues at K-State in 1990 started calling and saying we have a professor position open, and asking if I would apply so I could just focus on graduate education ... I did that and was offered a professor position in the department of hospitality management and dietetics.”

Since accepting the job at K-State, Shanklin’s primary focus has been on graduate education and mentoring. In 2001, she was presented with the opportunity to devoting 20 percent of her time in the graduate school working with Graduate Student Services and the Graduate Student Council. Her administrative roles have been increasing ever since.

**ADMINISTRATION**

Four years ago, Shanklin was appointed associate dean of the graduate school. Her ascension continued to serving as interim dean until being selected as the dean of the Graduate School in January.

Growth in research and certificate programs has highlighted her time as dean thus far. Certificates like academic advising and personal financial planning have evolved into masters and Ph.D. programs respectively. Shanklin believes the programs can provide a “unique niche” for graduate students.

“That’s an exciting thing because we can address the



**Carol Shanklin**, dean of the Graduate School, devotes her time working for graduate students services and the graduate student council.

needs of professionals in the field as well as providing our current graduate students with some unique skill sets that they can document on their transcripts,” she said.

Shanklin has overseen large-scale recruitment efforts that differ from those for undergraduate students. Attending and presenting at national and international conferences, presenting at regional graduate school fairs and honors conferences, a customized graduate brochure and campus visits to targeted universities are just some of the myriad of programs that go into graduate school recruitment.

Demonstrating the importance of research at the graduate-level, the school also sponsors a Summer Undergraduate Research Program. For nine weeks of the summer, 10-15 undergraduate students are brought in from across the country to do research with a faculty mentor. The students live in the residence halls and receive a stipend for their work. Seminars on applying for graduate school are also featured. At the end of the summer, the participants present a research paper. Acclimation is important throughout the process.

“The key thing we are trying to do there is trying to introduce them to K-State,” Shanklin said. “But also letting them know what it’s like to be a graduate student and conduct research under a faculty mentorship within their research team.”

Because the graduate school has no faculty who directly report to Shanklin, the school has dealt with recent budget cuts differently.

“We are going to look at how we are going to transition to use technology more to address the getting the communication going versus having a hard copy of everything going out,” she said.

Eliminating unnecessary travel as part of recruiting is also an item under scrutiny, she said.

Shanklin’s emphasis on program administration also stretches to collaborative efforts with the Graduate Student Council. Professional development seminars and the K-State Research Forum are two of the joint efforts. The working relationship between the Graduate Student

Council and Graduate School has been positive according to Kara Dillard, president of the Graduate Student Council and PhD student in sociology.

“Dr. Shanklin is a really amazing advisor,” she said. “The Graduate Student Council has a lot of leeway to do a lot of different things and pursue a lot of agendas. Dr. Shanklin will give her advice on issues, but never preclude us from activity. Dr. Shanklin does a lot of things for graduate students that others wouldn’t. I think she goes far up and behind her job as dean of graduate students.”

In addition to her activity within the Graduate School, Shanklin maintains involvement with the United Methodist Campus Board for the Wesley House. Using her research interests and concern for others, Shanklin is assisting with the kitchen renovations at the new Wesley House, located in the old Delta Tau Delta fraternity chapter house. Nationally, she serves as the chair of the American Dietetic Association’s Education Committee and as a member-at-large of the Midwest Association of Graduate Schools.

**THE FUTURE**

Shanklin said she hopes graduates of the graduate school are imparted with critical thinking schools and the ability to utilize technology.

“They need to be a good worker in an interdisciplinary environment,” she said. “Because the problems we solve today are very complex.”

To assist in recruitment efforts, Shanklin said she has set priorities of increasing tuition support and stipends.

Kevin Lease, associate dean of the Graduate School, believes Shanklin’s concern for others and hard work has made an impact on the school.

“She has developed a reputation of being very in-tune with the rules that are required but making sure that we are service oriented and having the students know that we are here to help,” Lease said. “She is also trying to make the graduate student body and the graduate school more visible and part of the university structure to ensure they have a voice on campus.”

## LAB | Kansas Bioscience Authority president says NBAF, ABADRL just tip of iceberg

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of K-State and began by acknowledging the hard work of the state’s elected officials. Schulz said Kansas has been blessed with a strong and dedicated congressional delegation in both the Senate and House of Representatives. He said it was obvious because three of the six members of the congress were on hand to celebrate the announcement.

“We have these kinds of successes because people are willing to put personal agendas aside and work toward the betterment of the state of Kansas,” Schulz said.

He also said it was “great” to speak during an announcement of this magnitude, and quipped that he looked forward to another big announcement Saturday when the Wildcats beat the University of Kansas.

The applause following Schulz’s remark highlighted the tone of the crowd in attendance. There were several of smiles of excitement as each speaker took to the podium.

Tom Thornton, president of Kansas Bioscience Authority, spoke about the grander scale of having ABADRL relocate to Manhattan.

“It’s hard not to be excited about this,” Thornton said. “This is another large federal project in Kansas. This research may be about small things, but it’s a big deal and this is a state that gets this kind of research.”

Because Kansas offers access to talent and facilities, Thornton said the ABADRL will have much to gain in terms of increasing productivity.

“As Kansas takes a look at growing it’s biosciences, this sort of local, state, federal and industrial partnership is an absolute key asset in almost everything we do,” Thornton said.

He added that NBAF and ABADRL are just “the tip of a very big iceberg,” and said he looks forward to working with all the agencies involved.

Speaking on behalf of the city, Mayor Pro Tem Bruce Snead stood in for Mayor Bob Strawn and extended a hand of welcome to ABADRL and any members that decide to relocate to Manhattan. Snead said the city is blessed to have experienced such positive growth over the last year, and will have much to offer to people who wish to relocate.

“Manhattan, Kansas, is a great place to live, work and play,” Snead said, welcoming any who plan to relocate to Manhattan. “I’ve been here since 1976 and there are so many good things happening to this community, and what you bring to it will just add to that.”

Wrapping up the remarks was Will Blackburn, United States Department of Agriculture, area director of the Northern Plains. He said many parties worked together and outlined a vision of what ABADRL would be in Manhattan. ABADRL realized about four years ago their facility in Laramie

would not sustain their research in the future, Blackburn said as he noted the cooperative stance Manhattan took to bring the lab to the city.

Blackburn said he appreciated the strong working relationships the U.S. Department of Agriculture has with K-State and said he looks forward to strengthening that relationship. While speaking, Blackburn took the time to introduce all of the staff from the ABADRL lab who were in attendance at the press conference.

“You can’t help but get excited about the potential that we have coming in here and joining this and hopefully being a part of this animal health potential that is developing here in Manhattan,” Blackburn said. “The reason we are here is because of the animal containment facility, the Bio-Security Research Institute up at the university and the potential that offers to our folks to be a part of the animal health opportunities.”

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## GRASSO | Professor continues work through land grant institution, student involvement

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international opportunities that await graduates.

“That experience is transformative,” she said.

Grasso said the role of land-grant institutions has left an impact on her, a first generation college student. Increased involvement with the land-grant mission led to greater education of the power of the experience, she said.

“The land-grant mission is the backbone of higher education,” she said.

Shared governance was also emphasized during her presentation. Grasso said she had experienced this through her role as chair of the Faculty Senate at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro from

1997-1998. Making sure faculty remain engaged is important because of the wealth of knowledge and information, she said.

Dena Bunnell, senior in agricultural communications, journalism, international studies and political science and chief of staff for the student body president, said she is interested in what students’ role in the shared governance structure might be.

“It’s very, very important to maintain that level of student input on the decisions that are made on this campus,” Bunnell said. “That’s a tradition of excellence we have here at K-State and it’s very important we continue that.”

The importance of the freshmen and first-year experience played a prominent role in Grasso’s presentation.

“We can lose them if we are not careful,”

she said.

Grasso extolled Georgia’s Freshman Seminar course in the process. At Georgia, the whole faculty is involved she said and is able to share their passion with undergraduates.

“I love the science of chocolate, it’s a food science one and I’m ready to sign up,” she said with a laugh.

Resource management took a central role in light of budget woes throughout higher education. Grasso explained the various approaches the Graduate School at the University of Georgia had undertaken. Included were partnerships with companies and looking to private dollars to expand professorships. Along with this, she emphasized the importance of transparency.

“So that there are no questions about

how decisions are made,” she said.

She closed by noting it would be honor to serve as provost in this “incredible community.”

“I would be a strong advocate for K-State,” Grasso said.

John English, dean of the College of Engineering and chair of the search committee, said the search is wrapping up. Upon completion of the fourth candidate’s presentation, the search committee will gather data including survey input and campus information and analyze the data. A list of qualified candidates will be provided to the president with strengths and weaknesses.

“Then it will be in the president’s hands, he’s in the position to select who he’d like to be the next provost at K-State,” English said.

## Bowling break



**Erin Poppe | COLLEGIAN**  
**Kyle Jacobs**, senior in industrial engineering, enjoys night bowling at the K-State Union Recreation Center’s bowling alley.

## POLICE | officers not wearing seat belts

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While responding to a reported rollover accident, the RCPD car struck the vehicle sitting across the lanes, according to the release. The report listed four factors that contributed to the accident: darkness, the speed of the RCPD unit, the previous rollover accident, which resulted in a vehicle sitting across lanes of traffic, and a decision by the driver of the vehicle involved in the rollover accident to turn off its headlights after

the accident.

The Kansas Highway Patrol has forwarded its report to the Riley County Attorney’s Office for further review, according to the release.

An officer and an auxiliary officer were in the RCPD car, and neither were wearing seat belts, according to the release.

Officer Tony Apodaca, the driver of the RCPD unit, was released from the hospital Friday. Auxiliary Officer John Dulaney was still hospitalized. His release is expected later this week.

## New presentation tool aims to compete with PowerPoint

**By Tiffany Roney**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

*Prezi.com*, a tool that allows presenters to display ideas the same way they would show friends a set of sketches, was awarded as the second best Internet startup company in 2009 at the Next Web Conference in the Netherlands.

The online starting companies presented their new products or services to 900 Internet professionals at the conference, according to *Thenextweb.com*.

In addition to winning this startup award, Prezi has also received reviews, such as “Coolest online presentation tool I have ever seen,” from *Techcrunch.com* and “Incredibly intuitive,” from the New York Times.

The Prezi team also includes media moguls Jack Dorsey, founder of Twitter.com, and Peter Arvai, launcher of several online services.

As a presentation tool, Prezi allows users to create a large map of ideas, instead of using slides like PowerPoint does. Once the map is created, the presenter can travel across the presentation and zoom into more detailed ideas.

Despite a team of experienced online developers and a string of good reviews, Prezi drew mixed opinions from the students and faculty of K-State.

Richard Baker, news director of K-State Radio Network and associate professor in the Department of Communications, said one of the criticisms of PowerPoint is that it makes people sleep. He also said that often people forget that PowerPoint and Prezi are

both just tools.

“How you use them is entirely up to you,” Baker said. “I’ve seen some absolutely terrible PowerPoints done by people who ought to know better. Prezi is just another tool, so, in the hands of the wrong person, it’s going to be a real pain. If you know how to use it and use it well, you can be extremely effective, but the same could be said for PowerPoint.”

Phyllis Epps, graphic artist and co-manager of the Media Development Center in Hale Library, said her primary complaint with Prezi was that it was not as polished as PowerPoint.

Epps ran into glitches with uploading video clips, but still found it to be an “interesting concept” with several possible uses – from showing maps of buildings and universities, to explaining one big idea, as opposed to a traditional three-main-point speech.

“I think with some creativity, you could do something quite interesting, but it does take some thinking,” Epps said. “You have to think globally, as opposed to progressively, like you do in a Powerpoint presentation.”

The global thinking concept is made possible in Prezi by showing larger circles or words, and then zooming in on details, which may be written inside circles or drawn next to words, for example.

“I like how you can zoom in and out and all that – I thought it was pretty cool,” said Jenna Southerland, senior in interior design. “It seems like a good tool to use, and I would definitely want to take the time to learn it, to try it out.”

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# Lake offers free firewood, memorial tree program

Jason Miller  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently announced that Tuttle Creek Lake is open for people to come and cut free firewood.

Paul Weidhaas, park ranger at Tuttle Creek, said anyone may come to cut firewood provided they only cut wood that is dead and already on the ground.

The wood is free and there is no limit to how much wood an individual can take. No standing trees may be cut, even if they are dead, because they provide shelter to animals, according to the Corps of Engineers Web site.

Weidhaas also said people should be careful not to wander onto private property and to contact the Corps of Engineers office if there is any question about property lines in the area.

Vehicles must be left on public roadways. No offroad driving is permitted, including all-terrain vehicles, so individuals must come prepared to haul the wood to their vehicle.

"Most people use wheelbarrows," Weidhaas said. "I've even seen some people with horses."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Web site instructs people to use proper safety gear when cutting wood, and advises not to cut wood alone for safety reasons. It also emphasizes that people do not resell the wood.

Questions may be directed to the Army Corps of Engineers office at 785-539-8511.

## TUTTLE CREEK HOME TO MEMORIAL TREE PARK

There is a tree memorial park at Outlet Park at Tuttle Creek Lake where people who have lost loved ones can dedicate a tree to them.

According to Paul Weidhaas, park ranger at Tuttle Creek, the memorial tree program has been in place for about 10 years.

Weidhaas said the ranger staff will assist families in picking the right spot for a tree, dig the hole and plant it for them, and assist in watering and caring for the tree for the first year.

Trees can be purchased from a tree nursery or brought in by families interested in dedicating a tree.

Those who wish to bring a plaque for the tree are welcome to do so.

It says on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Web site, "We wish to remember our loved ones in a special way, and the planting of a young tree offers a unique method of doing so."

Weidhaas said that, so far, six trees have been planted by families at Outlet Park. For more information on the memorial tree program, or to make an appointment, contact the Corps of Engineers office at 785-539-8511.

# Manhattan Metalfest moves, Mel's hosts event after PJ's closes

By Whitney Hodgin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In one fell swoop, Mel's Tavern absorbed the last niche audience wrung from PJ's Bar by playing host to the ninth annual Manhattan Metalfest over Halloween weekend.

Until this year, Metalfest was held at PJ's, where local metal bands went to cut their gnashing teeth.

With 14 bands and 10 sponsors, Mel's was able to extend the two-day festival, which always falls on Halloween, to three days. Owner Brett Henry said it was no accident that attendance was neither lower nor higher than in past years, despite having moved Metalfest eight blocks out of Aggieville and not competing for attention with PJ's.

"Ever since the first of this year, we've worked so close with PJ's doing live music and making sure we have good bands that complement each other and don't steal each other's crowds," Henry said.

Using shredded guitar strings, Metalfest stitched up the fresh wound left in Manhattan's music scene after losing PJ's, and provided a reassuring head count of how many people care about keeping it intact. In other words, heads banged not just for the metal, but for all local music.

One can trace the evolution of the Manhattan Music Coalition back to the shaggy hair and swinging arms that showed up at Mel's by the hundreds.

Clint McAllister, lead singer for Terror Tractor, said area metal bands were left out of the lineup



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN  
Mel's Tavern, near the intersection of 3rd Street and Poyntz Avenue, held the ninth annual Manhattan Metalfest. The rock festival featured 14 bands over Halloween weekend.

for years before Jamie Tucker and his mother Dot opened PJ's for the sole purpose of uniting local musicians. Together the family started booking bands on the stage they had created.

"My goal was to get the musicians to support the other musicians. If they aren't willing to support each, then who will?" McAllister said. "So we tried to get the bands to help each other bring bigger crowds in and make the music seem better in Manhattan. Within nights and weeks it worked – and ultimately became the MMC."

Talent scouts have taken notice of the growls rolling out of Metalfest every year. Apex Sound Labs in Lawrence, Kansas produced the first Manhattan Metalfest CD in 2007 and a combined

2008-2009 CD will be released in a few months. Owner Steve Aschenbrenner said he was so impressed with the talent at Metalfest that he agreed to produce the CDs free of charge.

"Giving these bands venues to play in ultimately makes their music better," Aschenbrenner said. "Name recognition is huge and Metalfest has given a podium for the bands to get their names out there."

Metalfest CD's are available at Sisters of Sound Music in Aggieville.



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		9						
	1		5	8			6	
4				2				
				3	9	7		
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8			4	3		2		
					6			

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